# THEY WOULD HAVE FEDERAL AID INVOKED

Resolutions Demand that Represen intion in Congress Be Cut Down Where Illiterates Can Not Vote.

New York, November 17 .- A mass meeting of colored men and women to protest against the treatment of their race in some of the Southern States recently was held tonight in Cooper Union. As a precautionary measure the police were out in force, as even in this city, in Hell's Kitchen district, there has been a considerable amount of anti-negro sentiment. This precaution, however, was not at all necessary, as the gathering, although enthusinetic at times, was a very penceable one. The hall was crowded with colored people, with a sprinkling of whites. A number of prominent white citizens, however, sent letters commending the object of the meeting.

During a tedious wait for the speakers, a wrote man with long flowing hair arose is his seat in the center aisle and shoutest: Oh, if we only had a William Lloyd Garrison, a Wendell Philips or an Abraham Lincoln at this time!"

This evoked tremendous applause.

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Thomas Forume appeared on the stage a few moments later and took the presiding officer's chair. Mr. Fortune, in a lengthy address, told of the race troubles

in he South.
Ebenezer Dassett, formerly measurer to
Hayti, also spoke.
The following resolutions were adopted

with a lengthy preamble: Resolved, That we, citizens of Greater New York, protest against the rioting and revolution which have diagraced the States of North Carolina and South Carolina and which has been contrary to the fetter and upirit of our inscitutions and calculated to subvert the guaranteed rights of citizens and to damage the good name, reputation and credit of the Republic at home and

Resolved. That we feel that the governors of North and South Caro, ha are consurable for their failures to suppress the said rioting and revolution within their States and for their failure to invoke the aid of the Federal authority if they were until Federal authority if they were unable or unwilling to cope with the condition of

Resolved, That we deplore as un-American and provocative of endiess irriction and contention the antagenism to race and color which sione appear to have caused the said rioting and revolution in North and South Carolina, and that we tunest upon thet the just rights of all citizens under the constitution shall be respected as the only safeguard ugainst lawlessness and as the only guarantee of orderly government, and that we appeal to the conservative, law-abiding Christians of the Republic to assist in the creation of a public opinion which shall compel these in auchority to enforce the law and secure to each officer adequate protection in his life and property in the exercise of his manhood and citi-zon's rights under the constitution. Resolved, That as the States of Massis-

sippi, South Carolina and Louisiana have, by constitutional enactment, distranchised re than half of their population, we de mand that the basis of representation of these States in congress and the electoral college be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the number of male citizens shall bear age, as made and directed by rection 2 of article 14 of the Federal constitution.

Resolved, That we recommend such mendment to the constitution as will amendment to the constitution as will enable the president to use the Federal aurized or mob conspiracy whenever the governor of any State, from fear of collasion, falls to afford such protocion or to call upon the Federal government to afford 1.

Resolved, That we improve the guidance of Almighty God in the shaping of our collaboration of the send that it

homogeneous citizenship to the end that it may make for righteousness, for human progress and for the invincibility of our great and beloved Republic egainst the elements of rioting and revolution from within and the assaults of enemies from Among the other speakers were Lawson

Among the other speakers were Lawson N. Fuller, J. P. Peaker, president of the State Summer league of Connection; Rev. Dr. J. N. Scott of Henderson, N. C., Rev. Benjamin W. Farris of Boston and Elizaboth Grannis.

## IN REPUBLICAN ILLINOIS.

Negroes and Whites Fight Pitched Buttles in the Streets.

Pana, Ill., November 17.-Non-union colhundred shors were fired, but the combetants did their shooting from behind trees and hedges, consequently no blood

was spilled.

The trouble is said to have been started by an unknown negro firing upon Weeley Pope, a striker. Fope says the was waiking near the Springside colliery, where the negroes are quartered, when he was fired on. He secured a rifle and reinforcements. on. He secured a rite and reinforcements.

Meantime the negroes opposized in force and the shooting became general. After several hundred shots has been exchanged its negroes retreated to their speckade. No damage was done.

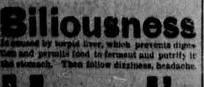
The militia serviced too inte to get into action, but are patrolling the Springside district in force.

BLOOD THICKER THAN WATER.

Obloans Object to Negroes Outrag-

Cincinnati, Ohio. November 17 .- Great indignation and excitement prevails tonight at Madisonville, one of the most aristocratic suburbs of this city. As Susan Williams, a girl 16 years of age, was riding on horseback into Madisonville this evening, she was stopped, pulled from her borse and outraged by an unknown negro. Officers and citizens with bloodhounds are scenring country for the miscreant. If he is he and identified a lynching is prob-

HKEMPSIE, N. Y.—Prof. Henry Van the artist, who had been art instructor are college since its opening in 1886. Action of angine pectorie at his home





### CAROLINA RACE RIOTS. SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

WAR AFTERMATM.

Dr. McKinpon, an American chapiain at Manila, says the Philippine insurgents maltreat prisoners, including women.
It is expected that the permanent occu-

petion of Cuba will begin within ten days. Consent Wood has ordered the negro treeps moved away from San Luis. Some of them will be sent to an uninhabited island.

All warships on arriving in port shall coal and prepare for sea is a significant order issued by the navy department. Administration says the outlook for a successful termination of the labors of the peace commission is encouraging.

intended it to read. Madrid papers want Spain's commissioners to bow to the inevitable and promptly sigr the peace treaty on America's terms The administration now wishes to pur-chase one of the Caroline islands from

President McKinley drew the protocol and

nelsts that Spain shall construe it as he

### DOMESTIC.

While the department is hardly likely to take up Tolbert's case an investigation will be made into the case of United States Commissioner Bunning at Wilming ton, N. C.

The national quarantine convention orens in Memphis. Dr. Souchen offers amendments to the Caffery bill. Sub-committee on deticiencies of the

house appropriations committee to meet November 26 and prepare a bill covering the war expenses from January 1, 1899, to National government has taken up the

vollow fever problem and has established disinfecting plants at Cuban porus. Experts are also investigating as to the origin and spread of the disease.

Negroes in New York pass resolutions condemning the race wars in the Caro-

### FOREIGN.

The town of Kwai Fu, China, looted by relais and a Catholic mission destroyed, Laborte, counsel for Picquart, has received permission to visit the prisoner.

Oriental advices say that the rebels still keep West China in a disturbed state. Several insurrections are reported. Spaniards are said to have turned 200 lepers loose on Manila.

Slamese fear trouble with France. The Madrid officials think the Carllet

pritation is groundless. WAILROADS. Report that the Galveston, Brazos and

aithern will soon be built, and that if Galveston does not concede terminal facilities on reasonable terms, the projectors will make Texas City their head quarters.

STATE. The jury decided that John B. Shaw to

to hang in a short time. Celonel Hare and Major Buck have been

ordered to rejoin their regular commands, Smallpox is epidemic at Juarez, just across from El Paso.

Green's new yacht was launched at Aransas Pasa, John Lisman was given two years for manulaughter at Corsicana.

Different schools of medicine and business men of Galveston hold divergent views as to the State health board. The Dalins street car strike is still on; the men retain the sympathy of the pub-

In an accident to a freight train near Sherman two men were killed.

### TEXAS POLITICS.

Chairman Onion of the Twelfth congressional district answers Judge Noonan's charges of fraud.

R. E. Prince of Navarro formally announces as a candidate for speaker of the next house. J. Lewis of Milam will not be an

applicant for penlientlary inspector. Major Roger Roberdeau has been selected as oblot oboth to the treasury department, J. J. Terrell in the land office. It is expected a large number of people will be at Austin to greet Governor Sayers as roon as he gots there.

### COMMERCIAL.

New York and Galveston revised quotations on spot cotton. Liverpool futures up 1-64d, New York 1

to 4 and New Orleans 3 to 4 points. Wheat a triffe lower, corn and oats up 15614c and provisions a shade lower. Changes in stock mixed. Burlington and Rock Island and St. Paul and Omaha

### make high records. LOCAS.

Commencement of the investigation into the charges prefetred against Chief of Fire Department Hussey.

who will enter the flower parage. Meeting of the executive committee Daughters of the Republic.

The extent of the loss and insurance at the Booth Bros. fire. A new site to be selected for the pro-

pesed new Citizens' Electric light plant. The Left Handed Fishing club will go today to meet ex-Governor Hogg and party at Morgan's Point. The funeral of the late Heary Fox.

A State health board meeting to be held here December 10. The first musicale of the season by the

Lagies' Treble Clef club and the Glee club,

# APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE.

SUBCOMMETTEE ON DEFICIENCIES TO MISICT NOVEMBER 26.

Will Frame a Bill Covering Wa Expenditures After December 31. Opposition Is Expected.

Washington, November 17.-Chairman Carnon of the appropriation committee of the house has called a meeting of the subcommittee on deficiencies to meet Saturday. November 26, to consider the estimates for the maintenance of the extraordinary expense of the army and navy during the period from January 1, 1899, to July 1, 1899. It will be necessary to frame and exact an urgent deficiency bill to provide for these expenditures before the holiday recess, as the balance of the \$225,000,000 and the original \$50,000,000 appropriated to carry on the war are not available after December 31. Whatever remains of these appropriations must be covered back into the treasury on that date. Some difficulty may be experienced in

getting this measure through both house before the new year, as its presentation may open up the whole question as to the conduct of the war. The appropriations committee will do its duty and have the

Furthermore, It is the intention of the committee to expedite the framing and corabderation of the regulation appropriations bills in every possible way in th Pana, III., November II.—Non-union col-ored miners and white strikets classed in the streets of this city today. Several Rean leaders later decide that an extra seson next apring was inadvisable.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMISSION.

Senator Fairbanks Says Matters Are

Progressing Satisfactority.
Washington, November 17.—The joint session of the Anglo-American commission today was the lorgest held since the session began in Washington. This led to the inference that the two sides had made sufficleat progress on their reciprocity lists to permit joint discussion of the articles on which reciprocal traffic reductions will be made. The joint session went over until temorrow and the American and British commissioners held separate conferences to determine their further course before the joint commission.
Senator Fairbanks stated at the close of the meetings that it was still too early to make any announcement on the status work except that it was progressing

Pourth-Class Postmasters.

(Special Dispatch to The Post.) Washington, November 17 .- Fourth-class Pexas postmasters appointed today: Atherton Lampasas county, Miss T. D. Rood Cold Springs, San Jacinto county, E. B. Harrall; Jellico, Tarrant county, R. J. Dwiggins; Pluto, Ellis county, Green C. Burks; Sterling City, Sterling county, H. W. Scoffeld; Wimberly, Hays county, J.

W. Scofield; Wimberly, Hays county, J. W. Morricon.
Texas postoffices established; Castine, Karres county, Rudolph J. Polasek post-master; Pone, Rusk county, Luther O.

The Teresa Inquiry.
Washington, November 17.—The secretary

of the navy has ordered a court of inquiry to meet at the navy yard at Norfolk next Tunsday for the purpose of investigating the circumstances attending the abandonment of the Spanish cruisor Maria Teresa with a view to determining the necessity and regransibility therefor.

The detail for the court of inquiry was announced this afternoon as follows: Captain Day, Commander Schouler and Commander Tilley, with Captain Waller, marine torps, as judge advocate.

ing of the battleship Formidable, at the dock yard here. She is said to be the largest warship in the world, being of 15. 000 tons displacement.

A notable feature of the launch of the A notable feature of the hattle-hip was the entwining of the Briti and American flags on the official stand.

### B. AND O. REORGANIZATION.

Re-elected.

Baltimore, November 17 .- The stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railrad company will hold their annel meeing next Monday to elect a new board of directors to serve during the ensuing year.

Rolling Malls company, formerly a promitation for several days past and the weather has been cold and unpleasant generally. of the Mercantile T-ust company of N=w York, representing the new stock, will be The assets will probably amount to more York, representing the new stock, will be The assets will probably amount to more not near enough. The earth was very dry voted at this meeting by the five trustees them \$80,000. The liabilities, it is said, and bard and the penetration is not of

named in the plan of reorganization. It is understood that few if any of the members of the present board will be reelected. The new directors will be setested by the re-organization committee and the majority of them will be Eastern

stockholders.
It is said the directors chosen at the meeting will serve after the reorganization is consummated.

The retiring directors will hold their last meeting tomorrow and will approve the associate report to be submitted to the stock-

Baltimore. November 17 .- The lest obitacle of the organization of the Baltimore and Obio Rallroad company has been tomoved by the sale of the preferred stock of the company pooled with the Mercantile company. The schedule as filed shows ita-hilities of \$818,723; assets \$496,417. The Ha-bilities consist of \$578,622 due on securifies: by the John Hopkins university, State o Maryland and others. The purchasers are the managers of the New York Reorga I ization company. The deal has been closed and the stock will be delivered at case The suits pending in the United States court in Baltimore and in the supreme court of the United States crowing out of a dispute as to the status of the stock will be discontinued and the organization pushed with all possible haste

## SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS.

They Report Business Much Better Than for Several Years. Memphis, Tenn., November 17.-The Southern Publishers' association closed its

meeting at the Gayoso hotel tonight. Those present were; G. L. Ochs, Chatta-Times, president; F. P. nooga Montgomery Advertisor, sec. retary; J. C. Homphill, Charleston News and Courier: A. T. Sanford, Knexvilla Journal and Tribune; W. J. Ewing, Nashville American; E. C. Carroll, Vicksburg Herald; J. N. Smithe, Little Rock Gazette; Clark Howell, Atlanta

A. R. Holderby, Richmond Times, and J. W. Lambert, Natchez Democrat.

The question of the alleged paper combine was discussed as was also the latest improved mechanical devices for publish-

Constitution; L. J. Brecks, Jackson Whig:

ig newspapers. Views were interchanged as to the ent advertising rates in the South and the hest methods of increasing circulation. The discussion developed the fact that the outhern newspapers without except in a more presperous condition than they have been for several years and the outlook is exceedingly promising.

The session closed tonight with a complimentary banquet given by the Commercial-Appeal at the Gayoso.

## SHORT TEXAS SPECIALS.

LOCKHART.—A gouldeman from ountry, who was in town at a late 1 few michts since, was robbed of \$35. M'KINNEY. A move is on foot here to and a Thankspiring denner to company of the Founth Texas at San Antonio. LOUKHART.—Mr. Charles Jenkins, re-cently removed to Lockhart from Bastrop-ounty, has been appointed marshal of the city in place of J. J. Sanders, who was elected eberiff of the county.

Deputy Postmaster Tolbert Will Not Return to McCormick for Some Time.

### WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT TO INVESTIGATE

South Carolina Situation to Be Gone Over-Prosecutions May Occur at Wilmington, N. C.

Washington, November 17.-James Tolbert has received Governor Efferbe's answer to his telegrum, asking whether the governor would afford him protection from mob violence in returning to his home at McCormick, S. C. The governor's reply, which is substantially as published in this morning's papers, is regarded by Tolbert as a practical admission that the governor can not afford him protection, and therefore it is said it is not likely that he will jeopardize his life by returning to his home in the present state of

feeling. Up to this time no definite plans with respect to the prosecution of the participants in the riotous proceedings against W. Tolbert have been decided upon. The fact that Mr. Tolbert is the assistant postmaster at McCormick, and not the postmaster, may have an important bear-Assistants to fourth-class postmast ers are not recognized by the law as of-flores of the government, they being ap-

pointed and paid by the postmatter. In the postorfice department they are recog-nized as miscellaneous employes. Assistant United States Attorney Coch-ran, from the Tolbert district, has been ordered to Washington for conference with Washington for conference with the officials of the department of justice and upon als arrival here tomorrow the whole South Carolina situation will be gone over and a line of action decided

The case of R. H. Benning, United States commissioner at Wilmington, N. C., is said to present none of the difficulties which have appeared in the Telbert case. and it is thought that instructions will soon be given the United States attorney his office as justice of the peace.

F., F. and V. matters. Some of those single.

### BUSINESS MATTERS.

Cigne Denter Falls.

New York, November 17 .- Emil Seidenberg, Steiffel & Co., eigar dealers, have today filed a petition in bankruptcy. The Habilities are \$308,866 and contingent Ha-bilities \$202,532. No assets are states, but a few of the creditors hold security.

Judgment Rendered. Sherman, Texas, November 16.-The jury in the case of Thomas Balfour vs. Miller-Stone Machine Company today reor \$2519.33, and a cancellation of all noises pow held against plaintiff by defendant.

This was a suit to record sale and has attracted unusual attention.

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Petition for Bankruptcy.

Galveston, Texas, November 17 .- A. M. Rosenfield of Galveston filed a patition in bankruptey in the Federal court, setting forth liabilities to the amount of \$19,208. He was a copartner in the firm of Placts Few If Any of the Directors WIII Be & Rosenfield and did a merchandise busi-No assets except what are exempt

President Caldwell Assigns.

Louisville, Ky., November 17-Mr. James G. Caldwell, president of the Birmingham to the Fadelity Trust company of this city. What rain has fallen so far, however, is

New York, November 17 -A receiver was appointed today for CNen Bros., Klee-& Co., advertising agents, upon application of a creditor and subsequently a perition in bankruptcy was filed against the firm, its liabilities are \$150,000; dassis, \$275,000. The concern did a heavy struct car adverbusiness in New York and other

Big Liquor Dealer Fails. Pitisburg, Pa., November 17.-G. W. Schmidt, wholesale liquor dealer, today filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court. This in no way affects the firm of the G. W. Schmidt \$201,800 the unsecured creditors; \$18,598 due on notes. The assets consist of \$26,940 due on accounts; \$455,321 in securities, money \$8308; personal property \$5089.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

Gin Destroyed.

Bonham, Texas, November 16.-The gin of Lee Love at Ution, I. T., just across the river from here, was burned yestenday, together with several bales of cotton, Gin naured for \$1400.

Residence Burned.

Waxahachie, Texas, November 16.-The residence of Mrs. Whitworth was burned last right while she was attending the lectureship. The children were at home, but none were scorched in the fire. Mrs. Whitworth carried a policy or \$550 on the house and \$150 on the furniture.

Two Cottages Burned. Sherman, Texas, November 17 .-- Two cottages occupied by O. C. Nacly and H. Hible were destroyed by fire this evening. That occupied by Neely belonged to J. C. Turner of Galveston, and is valued at \$800 formation not known; loss on household affects \$550; no insurance. The one occupied by Bibble was insured in the Knozvitle Building and Loan company, valued at \$750; insured for \$450. Bible's loss on household goods \$400; no insurance.

## THE EMPORIA BANK.

All the Surplus and Capital Wiped Out by Mismanagement. Washington, November 17.-A telegram

as been received by Mr. Dawes, omptroller of the currency, from the receiver in charge of the First Nacional bank at Emporia, Kan., enring that so far ble investigation has developed irregularities to the reserve agent's accounts amounting to \$50,000, \$15,000 in the cash accounts, and that the trank had invested in doubtful enterprise controlled by President Cross, approximately \$150,000, it is thought by the officials in the compitalier's office the officials in the compiralier's office that although the capital and surplus of the bank are not outsely wiped out, the bank depositors will suffer little if any loss.

Smallpox at Juneez. El Paso, Texas, November 17. Owing to

Mexico, the authorities of El Paso have issued orders prohibiting children from Justez attending schools in this city until smallpox has been stamped out on the Mexican side.

About 100 American and Mexican children residing in Justez have been attending the public schools and convents in El Paso.

## SHORT NEWS STORIES.

NEW YORK.—Joseph Jefferson was reported slightly improved at midnight.

PARIS.—Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, president of the American chamber of commerce, is dead. NEW YORK.—At a meeting of the stock-holders of the National Cycle board of trade it was decided to dissolve the corporation. CHICAGO.—The First Illineis volunteer in fantry, which saw service in the tronches in front of Santisgo, has been mustered out. NEW YORK.—At Fort Hamilton General Graman was reported to have improved. His family now believes the danger point has

CHICAGO. The annual convention of the National Firemen's association is in session tere. F. N. Woods of Cedar Rapids, lows,

PHILADELPHIA.—The National Municipal league will hald the next conference for good city government on November 30, December and 2.

and 2.

WASHINGTON.—Chief Endicott, in his ancual report to the recreatry of the navy, recmmences that docking facilities be provided
it Key West and Dry Tortugas. BALTIMORE - The National Fraternal Congress elected Vice President D. E. Stevens of Philidelphia president. Mr. Stevens is supersident mystic ruler of the Fraternal Mystic Citeda.

PHILADELPHIA. - Postmaster General

arles Emory Smith was the guest of none, a banquet and reception given by the di-tors of the Union League. C. Stuart Pat-ton presided at the banquet. NEW HAVEN, Conn.—At the meeting of the corporation of Yale University President Timothy Dwight presented his resignation, to take effect at the and of the university year. Old age is given as Mr. Dwight's reason.

on age is lived as Mr. Dyight a reason.

ST. LOUIS.—Fifty of the 28t savings and
can associations organized under National
and State charters are represented in the
ourth annual convention of the interstate
caute of Building and Lean associations.

WASHINGTON, Before the war investiga-tion commission Dr. Forwood testified that medical supplies were abundant at Montauk Peint and han newspaper correspondents had been instructed to roast everything. General Young stated that at Dalquiri he received no help from the Cubans.

### WEATHER AND CROPS.

Kaufman, Kaufman County, Texas, November 15.—Today is the first day cotton pickers could work in the last clast days on account of cold, wet weather. There is on account of cold, wet weather. There is still a good deal of cotton in the field. Calvert, Robertson County, Texas, November 11.-The recent rains have put the remark it.—The recent rains have put the ground in fine shade for raising fall wheat, the acreage of which will be much greater than last year. A floar mill is to be put in here to accommodate the farmers.

Skidmore, Bee County, Texas, November has only wet the outlivated land a inches, not sufficient to commence plow-ing; grass in pastures about gone; cattle have been sold or will be fed.

ganied by a thick coat of ice, was seen here this morning, the heaviest of the sea-on. There is still no rain, and farmers are busy replanting their wheat, Hennessy, Mackson County, Texas, November 15.—Immense rainfall visited this section, commencing on the 12th and con-

tinuing uninterruptedly until the 14th. Today the sum is dispelling the clouds, and the farmers are looking after their un-gathered cotton of which they say a large ner cent has gone below, i. e., under foot. They are not grieving over it, as they imagice the price must improve and the Welmar, Colorado County, Texas, No-

The sun has been shining today and it is pleasant outdoors. Some are sowing rye and eats, it being too late for

## THE DEATH ROLL.

LIPSCOMB.-Christiann Elizabeth. 5-year-old daughter of Mr. not Mrs. A. G. Lipscomb, died suddenly at 6 o'clock yesterday evening.

CORDER.-Eanis, Texas, November 16,-. H. Corder, an old and esteemed settler f the Bristol community, died yesterday of cancer and was buried at Crisp today. SATTERFIELD. - Waxahachie, Texas, November 16.-Mrs. L. E. Satterfield of Nash died vesterday. She has lived in this county for twenty years and leaves several children and hundreds of friends to mourn

Curl.-Ennis, Texas, November 16.-Al family by the name of Curl came to Ennis Saturday overland and stopped at a wagon yard to remain over Sunday, and during their stay here their baby died very sud-denly. It was interred today.

WALE.—Denton, Texas, November 15.--drs. David Wade, the wife of a prominent farmer near Bonvar, deld this week at her home of consumption, aged 30 years. She leeves a husband and small children. The interment took place at Bolivar Monday GIDLOH.-Rockport, Texas, November 15. On Saturday more not the 12th last, John Gwich, one of Rocaper's old time and most respected citizens, died at his residence in this town. Decreased has been ce in this town. Deceased has been diffed with this section many years. In 1889, he returned to his native country of Austria and married the sweetheart of his youth, both immediately returning to his adopted country, where they built a nice home and became true Americans and good chizens. The community mourns the loss

## HYMENEAL.

of one of her good citizens.

HOLLAND-CROW — Skidmers, Texas, November 16.—Mr. W. N. Holland and Mrss Roxie Crow are to be married at the church here, by Rev. W. M. Galdy, tomor-

BARNUM-Brookshire, Texas, November 16. Miss Ethel Barnum and 20, died the morning after an illness of ten days, from matarial hunaturia. The community ex-DOYLE-NOLAN-Denison. Texas. No-vember 15.—Mr. James D. Nolan of this eity was married to Miss Rose Valentine. Doyle of Dealas Monday afternoon. The bridal party arrived in this city this morn-ing. Mr. Nolan and bride will make Deal-sen their home.

RICHARDS-MILLS - Corsicana, November 16. The changement is an-nounced of Miss Fannie Halbari Mila, character of United States Senato Roger O. Mills, to First Lieutemant George Richards Mills, to First Lieutenant George Richards of the United States Marine corps. The markers will occur in Washington December 7. Lieutenant Richards was appointed to the United States haval scattemy from Ohio and graduated from there in the early ainety's. During the recent war with Stan he was on the United States cruiser Newark in the campaign before Santingo continues by Admiral Sampson, and has just returned to the United States. He is a mother of Hon, Joica K. Richards, at present the solicitor schoral of the United States, and prior to this, attorney general of Ohio. Solicitor General Richards is one of Providual McKinley's fast friends. the prevalence of smallpox in Juares, of Provident McKinley's fast friends.

# NEWS FROM THE ORIENT

Several People Lost in a Collision on the Inland Sea in China.

REVOLUTIONS OCCUR IN SEVERAL PLACES.

Spanish Are Said to Have Turnet Two Hundreds Lepers Loose in Mantin-Simm Fears France.

Vancouver, B. C., November 17 .-- Advices by the steamer Empress of China tell of a terrible disaster in the inland sea on October 25, when the steamer Kinshu Maru came ento collision with the steamer Miegawa Maru off Takimi, sinking the latter to three minutes. It is reported that 130 persons were saved, but that 70 were frowned. All the crow were saved.

It is said that Great Briggin has suggested that the railway between Shanghak Wan and Tien Tein is already working, and the mines in the vicinity of the railway should stand as security for the loan under negotiation for the construction of the railway between New Chwang and Shanghak Wan. Russia has assented to this and discussion of the agreement is progressing.

A large body of men from Canton and Maroa, currying with them several thousand stands of arms and a quantity of extra ammunition, are reported to have the Kuang Tung insurrectionasts, who are

West China is still in a very disturbed inte. The band chief, Yanu Mantoi, has emissacies throughout the province Szepten, and in many of the citie proclamation is posted calling on the ie to expel foreigners who are said to be f the people and scealing the partition of the empire. Yahu Mantol

to have the Japan indemnity repaid.

A large number of Kwangsi rebels are now taking refuge in the lastnesses of the mountains of Ngamashan, where a good many gunsmiths and blacksmiths are engaged in making arms. They intend to tebel chief, was recently executed.

Just before the mail left a disturbance broke out at Canton. The riolers attacked

members of the French constante. Emmediately on receipt of the news the governor addressed vigorous remonstrances to the tsung li yamen. A fire at Natui destroyed 100 houses.

One hundred and fifty houses burned at Shunghei. Serimeer of the American Pacific cubie is enlisting sympathy in Japan for his Manila law courts have resumed busi-

ness with Spanish judges to hear all civil cases and American judges to hear all criminal cases. disquishing news has been received as to the health of the American troops at Manila. In addition to the great amount of malaria and typhold fever prevailing malignant smallpox has appeared. The deaths in the haspital will everage about

00 goldiers a month. There is a leper scare in Manila. Through the neglect of the Spanish officials nearly 200 lepers have escaped from confinement. For a time this was unknown to the Americen authorities and the outcasts were ulbeen issued to the effect that all lepers inhabited island in the southwest of Li-zon. On this island the American government will establish harborage of the Philippines. They will be fed and cared for at the expense of the govern-So far as can be excertained about ment.

sixty leners are still at large in the streets and suburbs of Manua. Later advices from Bangkok state that no one ever saw from tanger. French minister from Bangkok and ther are fears that a crisis is likely to develop as soon as he returns. The reason for the minister's departure is that he recently made demands on the Sixmese government which were flatly refused.

## THE THUNDERER'S OPINION.

Emperor William's Change of Plans Removes Cause for Friction. London, November 18.—The Times editorially this morning halls Joseph Chamberlain as the "Apostle of Better Understandings with the United States and Germany." adding that it refolees that in view of the part the United States is likely to play in the Far East, a cause of possible arritation has been removed by Emperca William's change of plans as to his homeward journey.
With regard to Anglo-American co-opera

ion in the Far East the Times says effectiveness will largely depend on our ability to do our share of the work and to protect our own interests without calling on our irlends."

ENGLANDS WAR SECRETARY.

Gratified at the Anglo-American Friendship. London, November 17 .- The marquis c Lansdowne, secretary of state for war. speaking at Plymouth this evening on

general politics, referred to his gratification over the Anglo-American friendship. In the course of the speech he sketched the proposed large scheme of improving the home defenses by providing a new type of gums which would require a smaller number. He said he felt sure that when the government had completed its scheme the country would be prepared for the

### heavy sacrifices it would entail. ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

Germany Fully Reglizes that the Two Nations Are Friendly. London, November 18 .- The Perlin correspondent of the Times says: The German attempts to denv the reality and significance of the Anglo-American friendship are now being abandoned. There are car-tain "impenderabilia." ian expression of Bismarck's) which the citizens of both occuntries residing abroad, have already begun to appreciate as the first proofs of the united influence of the two powers in the affairs of the world.

the affairs of the world. Carlists Not Feared. Madrid, November 17 .- At the cabinet council today the minister of justice. Senor Golssard, declared that the fears inspired by the Carlists' agitation were groundless. Count de Rascon, Spanish ambassador in London, denies that the Carlists have raised

### a loan there. AMERICA AND BRAZIL

Naval Officers of the Two Countries Express Marked Friendship, (Special Dispatch to The Post.)

Rio de Janeiro, November 17.-Marked friendship between American and Brazilian naval officers was shown last night, when a banquet was given to the latter on the United States battleship Oregon, References to the American mayal victorics during the recent war brought forth much enthusiasm. The American officers have

## HOPE ON, HOPE

After the Durkest House Brightest Line Brightest List.

There is little brightness light for the man who flow consumption. He thinks ally that sentence of day passed upon him. But it while consumption in its land while consumption in its land curable, it may be cured if the ment be applied at the right ment be applied at the right ment be applied at the right mingled admiration and mingled admiration and my quickening the circulation plus, in a large measure, the sit helps consumptives back to

it helps consumptives back though they have been long chough they have been long accough and weakened by the a Surely a medicinal stamp the in consumption can not mend itself in the common owhich, by the way, consumption can be used to be purely a Pure Malt is any unity weaken.

paid a formal visit to the Senor Salles.

autumn weather.

Burned by Chinese Shanghal, November 17-The attacked and looted the town at in the Upper Yang Tse Kiang have burned the Catholic min

Paris, November 17.—It was today that M. Laborie, comtary prison of Cherobe Mide authorization to confer with the

Paris, Nevember 17.-LePett 1 ays that during the recent vi Zola for libel Comte Esterhay minister of war, gave him to for forging the bordereau.

## R. K. CARR DEAD

Well Known Newspaper b Crossed to the Unknown Mr. R. K. Carr, who for the weeks has been critically ill seph's infirmary, and whose been daily and hourly expected that period, breathed his last el he settlement and inflicted injury on two this morning.

The funeral arrangements will as soon as his relatives to Mem are heard from. So far as known Mr. Carr his ives besides his mother, a ha sister, all of waom live in Mean

The bronner is a well-knows a cent on a social way. Air. Carr, or "Carroll Graves," frequency called as a result of resemblance to Milton Nobles' nemian, come to Houston ab years ago, since which time he years ago, since which time his employed in various capacities is end other papers. He was been burg, I'a., and was about 45 pm having been taken to Mempia parents when quite young. He and educated in the Tenesse to choosing the mewspaper protess. life work, he secured employed leading papers there. Later & Pittsburg, Philadelphia und and no matter in what capacity is He was unusually well informations ways wrote enterchinagly, no

his subject. As a descriptive had but few equals, and in old of newspaper work he showed of the deceased was his extreme philosopher, too, and none knocks he received were suff turb his perfect composure and thers. As a friend, a companie worker, Robert K. Carr was all a

e desired. The vitality exhibited by the was something remarkable. lilness commenced a little over a ago. He was immediately take Joseph's infirmary and soos are from watch the never recovers.

tending physicians on several security casions have said that he could more then a few hours, and the

tirely out of the ordinary. Last Letter from Waterville, Me., November iljust received from Lieutens Peary by Dr. J. F. Hill states b ably no message will be receible him for sevreal years. The Ha

him for sevreal years. The Ho the ace ficids all right, but I Peary expresses fears that the may be delayed by the ice don Strange Obstinaci.

If our neighbors object to us we do to them we should think SCOTT-LONGINO Denison, to vember 15.—Mr. John F. Scott farmer living five miles cast & was married to Miss Etta Longing as bla. Texas, Sunday morning vesterday evening on

From Truth.

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Women—Leucerrhosa (white
ricea, Displacements and sil Di
Womb, which can not be specified Sitin-Pimples, Eczenia Rheum, Black Heads, Acoe, Err asts, Herpes, Etc. BLOOD-Specific and Non-Polson (syphilis), Scrotus, R NERVOUS-Nervous Debitis, institution of the control of the c

DOCTOR HATHAWA